JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1884.

ing last Saturday evening which was ad-

dressed by Mr. O. H. Fethers of Janes-

ille, and it is a little queer that while

the steadfast Register thought his speech

was eloquent and logical the recalcitrant

Chronicle found it disappointing-neith-

er logical nor funny. But so it is; a

sound republican speech, like any other

beautiful and symmetrical creation, must

depend for appreciation upon the light in

which it is shown. To the distorted vi-

sion of a re-publican kicker there would

naturally be nothing funny in an address

that might be side splitting to a man of

not only one of the grandest Americans

general spoke at Indianapolis, he referr-

the country come the most cheering re-

state there is democratic dissatisfaction,

ially are joining the Blaine and Logan

This is not campaign buncombe. It is

not intended as taily for the republicans,

or gall for the democrats. It is the ac-

tual, carnest sontiment which prevails

his personal popularity is acting like

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Pharisees,

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884 FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES G. BLAINE. OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
JOHN A. LAGAN.

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large (C. J. L. MEYER, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District-D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Joseph Haulus.

Fourth District-John Ruske. bifth District-E.W. ARNUT. Sixth District-B. T. Honens, Seventh District-W. M. Fodo. Eighth District-Casure Anderson. Ninth District-E. L. BROWNS.

Headquarters Rep. State Central Com. Mulwarkee, June 15, 1881. The Republican State Central Committee ha

COME AND SEE US.

opened convenient and commodious headquar ters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwankee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading lournals of the country, will be kept on file. H. A. TAYLOR, Chiz.

What Mr. Blame is losing in Canada, he is making up in Ireland.

General Butler has an income of \$100,-000 annually from his law practice.

A feature of the campaign-the democrats are without hope and are destitute There was a very happy issue connect-

ed within duel in Tennes ee the other day. Both the principals were killed. .-The headers of the democracy will wake next-November and find a great

portion of their party missing. Will some other member of Cleveland's staff go to Bulfalo and make further invostigations? All such are helps to the

republican cause. Henry Ward Decemer is a kind-hearted, faithful friend. He doesn't propose to desert Cleveland. He was on the "ragged eage" himself once, and he knows

what it is to be there. There is not a single Cleveland banner hanging across the streets of Buffalo; graced journalism, because it involves while Blaine flags and banners are seen in all parts of the city. Will the demo- of the time, but one of the noblest and orats explain this singular circumstance the purest women in this country.

at the home of Cleveland? The reported hostility of the Germans to Blaine and Logau is a myth in Cucinnati. A gentleman who has been speaking in the German wards of that city reports to the Commercial that they are more enthusiastic and better organized than usual at this stage of the cam-

Mr. Cleveland's company at present is Mr. Smith M. Weed, the man who was engaged in 1876 in the precious piece of scoundrelism having for its object the fraudulent conveyance of the electoral vote of South Carolina to Mr. Tilden. A man is generally known by the company | THE PROMISE OF A GREAT VIC-

Mr. Aaron Broughton, a prominent democrat of Green county, a well known farmer, and for some time state. lectures for grange organizations of Wisconsin has declared for Blaine and Logan. He can't support such a weak platform as the democrats have adopted. Mr. Broughton is a man of wide nulluence and will and democrate by the many hundreds, take many democrats with him into the in the doubtful democratic states, expec-

It was only eight years ago that the New York Times, which is championing the cause of Hendricks, announced that its campaign supplement is "now ready," and giving the following as a part of the table of contents:

Hendricks As a Rebel Sympathizer, a Salary and Land Grabber, and a Political Jobber.

If the Times wants to be fair and consistent, it should re-issue that supplement. Who has changed, Hendricks or

The story that Greely and his party resorted to caunibalism in order to sus, tam life, is probably untrue. But it it is true, there is nothing abominably wrong in it. It was better to do that than to starve, and it is no body's business whether they did or not. When belong to that class whose righteousmen are facing death by starvation they lose control of their will, and it would | the not be at all strange, neither would it be | British free traders, and have no abiding | a subject of congressional investigation. interest in the expanding of American if they should resort to cannibalism to keep soul and body together. Lieuten-ant Greely save the report that they ate republican of this class there are more some of the party is not true, but if it is what do they want to investigate it for? It can't be helped, and beside that it is not a fit subject for congressional inqui-

A democratic paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, publishes this from the pen of "Gath" its regular Washington correspondent: I observe a few people hereabout for whom Mr. Disine is not good enough. He is good enough for Mrs Garneld, who knew him at a time when every scamp in the country was trying to incite her against him, in order to compel his retirement from the cabinet. I had a letter from Mr. C. O. Rockwell only last week, saying that the whole household of Garfield was tenderly espousing the cause of Blaine and putting

makes the following facetious remarks: The Whitewater republicans had a meet-

SENSATION OF THE DAY.

A Providential Candidate Brings a Suit for Libel.

James C. Blaine Asks the Indianapolis Sentinel to Prove Certain Charges.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Damages De manded, and the Attorneys Required to "Push Things" --- The Complaint and the Article Complained of.

correct political habits. And when the Curéxoo, Ang. 15.—The Tribune has the following special from Indianapolis: ship comes home, in November, laden with big majorities for Blaine from all Forts, the Register will doubtless be almost hilations with joy while the Chronicle will be racked with disappointment. As to Mr. Fethers, it is well known here that he is a very able and pleasing speaker, and the Elkhorn Blaine and Logan club will give our people an opportunity to hear him soon on the issues of the campaign."

AN INFAMOUS LABEL.

With a promptness that means business, Mr. Blaine has ordered a sait for oriminal libel commenced against the publishers of the Indianopolis Sentinel. That paper published an outrageous

Elkins about it, and that Mr. Elkins answered that its falsity was a matter of sure and the suggestion and relicious of the story was first hinted at some weeks ago he asked Stove Elkins answered that its falsity was a matter of ship comes home, in November, laden publishers of the Indianopolis Sentinel. Hikins about it, and that Mr Eikins answered that its faisty was a matter of slander on Mr, Blaine on the Sth of August, and the story was so gross, and so absolutely devoid of truth, that he was absolutely devoid of truth, that he was compelled, in order to defend the honor.

compelled, in order to defend the honor of his wife and children, to pay some attention to the charge. The arricle which the Sentinel published was as follows:

There is Lardly an intelligent man in the country who has not heard that James G. Blame betrayed the kirl whom James G. Blame betrayed the kirl whom invarranted. Hustend of the Checiment compelled, in order to defend the honor; the Sentinel published was as follows:

There is hardly an intelligent man in the country who has not heard that James G. Blaine betrayed the girl whom he married, and then only married at the muzzle of a shot-gun. If Mr. Blaine was later and came to the same conclusion the scoundrel to betray an innocent girl who have he was the craven har he was the craven in the following the response to the copy for warded to Mr. Sherman came in the following telegram from James G. Blaine in person.

many to her child, until a loaded shot-gun stimulated his conscience, then there It reads:

BAR HABBOR, Me., Aug. 15.—W. R. HOLLOWAY, EDITOR INDIASPOLIS TIMES: I have just now received the atrocious libel of The Indianapolis Sontinel. The story is uttorly and abominably false in every statement and in every implication. Political slanders I do not stop to notice, but the editor assalis the locur of my wife and chidren. I desire you, without an hour's delay, to employ attorneys and have the responsible publisher of The Sentinel sued for libel in the United States court of Indiana. It is my only remedly, and I am sure honorable Democrats, alike with honorable Republicans, will justify me in defending the honor of my family is need be with my life.

JAMES G. BLAINE, When Mr. Shoonaker was informed of the s a blot on his private character more foul, if possible, than any of the count-less stories on his political record. The only remedy left for Mr. Blaine is to begin criminal prosecution, and every honorable democrat, as well as every honorable republican, will justify him "in defending the honor of his family, if need be, with his life." This is one of the most heartless slanders that over dis-

When Mr. Shooemker was informed of the contents of the telegram and asked for a statement, he said: "I have nothing to say. The Sentinel will make its defense in its own

The editor of the Sentiuel is known columns at the proper time or in court."

Mr. Shoemaker, however, went on to inject an inquiry why a similar suit had not been for his recklessness in attacking public men and women. He attacked General Butler in 1876, regarding his New Or- instituted on account of the correspondence published in The Chicago Times on the same subject, and was enswered that in the correspondence published in The Chicago Times on the same subject, and was enswered that in the correspondence spondence and accompanying afildavits no ed to the Sentinel as follows: "I po-liced their city, kept it in order, so that from the 6th day of lune forward a from the 6th day of June forward, a child, or a woman could walk through the city of New Orleans with more safesubstantiate all that had been said. He re-ferred to the publication in a Kansas paper Sentinel office." This showed the charactor of the Sentinel newspaper, and the hit of General Butler brought out a tornado of applause.

Service to the Sentinel in a Kansas paper of a statement by an alleged ex-Republican governor of Maine that these charges against Blaine were true, and wondored why no attention had been paid to it.

Charles G. Stawart, managing editor of The Sentinel, was asked upon what the pub-lication was based and who was its nuther. "I am not going to say," he replied, "Hot-The republican party never entered a lowing sont those papers out for the purpose of making a campaign sensation; that is all there is in it. Blume's dispatch shows as presidential canvass with brighter bopes much, and no one knows better how to make a good thing out of it than Blaine,"
"Was it the intention of 'The Sentinol in ports of republican earnestness and enthusiasm. But not only this, -in every publishing the article to afford Mr. Blaine an

"O, no; I den't mean that."
"Tell me what proof there is of the truth of

would not have been used," With that Mr. Slewart declined to talk further, It is understood that the article

throughout the country in relation to the presidential question.

The condition of thines is mostly due.

In pursuance to Mr. Blaine's instructions the matter was placed in the bunds of Senof course, to the great difference between the candidates. In point of abillator Harrison's law firm, and late in the afity, character and worth, the re-publican candidates are as far shows Cleveland and Hardwicks had no further knowledge of it than was above Cleveland and Hendricks, contained in the complaint. He had drawn as the thighest mountain is above the lowest valley. Afr. Blaine is vastly more popular than anybody expected. He is not only sending a mighty wave of entered the more than anybody expected. thusiasm over the republican states, but men would not be misplaced.

Following is the complaint in full;

James G. Blaine, plaintiff, vs. The Indian-apolis Sentinel company and John C. Shee-maker, defendants, for libei. James G. Blaine, the plaintiff above named, a citizen of the state of Maine, complains of said defendants. The Indianapolis Sentinel company, a corporation created by ma-under the laws of the state of Indiana, and a citizen of said state, and John C Shogmaker, who is also a citizen of said state of Indiana, and says that the defendshitsen free traders, and have no abiding interest in the expanding of American industries or in the permanent welfare of the working people. To every bolting republican of this class there are more than one hundred democrats who will support Blaine and Logan.

Then the nomination of Mr. Cloveland was desperately bad. The Gazette doesn't say this while looking through republican spectacles, it is led to this statement by the plain facts that confront every observer of the canvass. The democrats are not blind to this, but Cleveland is on their hands and they are bound to support him. Even so there can be also an elized of said company; and as such a statement by the plain facts that confront every observer of the canvass. The democrats are not blind to this, but Cleveland is on their hands and they are bound to support him. Even so there can be also a clized of additional and says that the defendent such as the publication of Indiana, and says that the distribution of Indiana, and says that the defendent and published the city of Indianapolis is add in the control of Indiana, and says that the defendent and published in the city of Indianapolis is add in the control of Indiana, and says that the defendent and published the city of Indianapolis is add in the city of Indianapolis is add in the city of Indianapolis in said state of Indiana, and says that the defendent John C. Storman, which is prosident and business man as distribution of Indiana, and says that the defendent John C. Storman, which is the city of Indianapolis in said state of Indiana, and says that the defendent John C. Storman, which is the city of Indianapolis and controlled and prosident and business man and for fare the city of Indianapolis and the publication of Indiana, and says the Lite of Indiana, and says the Lite of Indiana, and says the Lite of Indiana the control of Indiana the city of Indiana, and says the Lite of Indiana the control of Indiana the ci

pousing the cause of Blaine and putting up their prayers for him every night. What a picture this is compared to the wandering lecturer Schurz, who has exhausted his own resources playing the great man, telling the people of Brooking that Blaine is not holy enough for him. "Garfield" says Rockwell, "loved and trusted Blaine more than any other man."

The Walworth County Independent, in noticing the speech delivered at Whitewater the other day by Mr. Fethers'

The most delicate persons enjoy taking Emory's Little Cathartic Fills, give s wholesome appetite, put new life in a broken-down body.—15 cents.

denied. If Mr. Blaine was the scenefical to betray an immosal girl; if after despoiling her be was the craven to refuse her legal reduces by giving legitimacy to her child mult a londed shotgan stimulated his conscionce—then there is a diot on his private character more foul, if possible, than any of the countless stains on his political record. His conduct discloses a moral obliquity rendering him undeserving of social confidence and an unit man to be president. A candidate with such a record cannot afford to assail his opponents. As between Cleveland and Blaine what fair-minded nan can besitate to pronounce the former a cleaner and purer man."

That a large number of copies of said newspapers—to-wit, 5,000—were upon said day by defendant caused to be circulated and distributed in said city of Indianapolis and through the state of Indiana; that by reason of said implication plaintiff has been damaged in the sum of \$50,000, for which sum he demands judgment.

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It is understood that proceedings will be begun against Shoemaker and the author of the article under the Grubbs libel hav in the state courts. This will compel Mr. Blaine's attendance as a witness. The attenance will be pushed with all possible dispatch.

Under the heading "A Midsummer Diversion," The Sentinel says editorially: The suit ordered against The Sentinel is an entertaining one. It is the first of the kind ever brought

one. It is the first of the kind ever crought by a candidate for the presidency. Its precipitation is extraordinary. The grounds on which it is brought are flimsy; the manner of its bringing males an attempted injunction—a throat by implication against any printing by the one. It is the first of the kind ever brought

against any printing by the press of the current scandal concerning his private life. A reading of the editorial such upon shows that the charge of malice is ridiculous. The reports it referred to are not only common talk throughout the counry, but have beretofore been printed. The try, our have constitutes but an inquiry, narticle really constitutes but an inquiry. Does Mr. Blaine shrink from newspaper in-vestigation into his private record? Was Does Mr. Blaine shrink from nowspaper in-vestigation into his private record. Was he sure when ordering this legal ac-tion that it would be determined before election day? Could he not have found a speedier way for proving the reports against him unfounded, if unfounded they he? The truth is, Mr. Blaine, under the mask of inviting is fighting investigation. He invokes the tardy processes of civil law by an action intended to deter the press from discussing his private life. He calls electricity to his aid to hurry the sailt for frightening other papers from exposing him. It is a pro-ceeding worthy of the man who stole the Multigan letters.

THE BUTLER PEOPLE.

Movement to Unite Them All in One Party Organization.

Saratooa, N. Y., Aug. 15.—About a dozen members of the state committee of the Autt-Monopoly party met at Congress hall Thursday afternoon. The meeting was secret. Late at night the committee gave out the following, which was adopted at the conference today:

the following, which was adopted at the conference to-day:

WHEREAS, It is important that the agricultural, labor, commercial and other classes, who believe in the principles upon which our government was founded—the rights of all rather than privileges for the fow-should units upon a peoplex-Union-Butler electoral ticke, it this; it is therefore

Resolved, That this conference appoint a committee of seventoen persons, with power to confer with a committee of the Groenback-Labor party and other organizations in this state, and select a Union-Butler electoral ticket which will represent all such organizations and interests.

Resolved, That this body suggest that the name "Peoples party" be adopted by the various organizations who will unite for the support of Gen. Butler, and that the president of the Anti-Monopoly league be requested to submit this mater to the National Anti-Monopoly committee for the consideration and adoption of this name.

Shameful Hospital Practices.

Shameful Hospital Practices OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—As a result of the investigation now being made at Hamilton into the serious charges against the management of the hospital there, it is shown that patients who have died in the hospital have been burled naked, although proper grave clothing was at hand. This has been proved by the ovidence of the monomployed in the cemetery. It has been left to curses to judge when death has taken place, the opinion of the medical attendants having been ion of the medical accommondations about abandoned. It is believed that in many cases outlants have thus been buried affive. The patients have thus been buried affice. The sores are used by the patients for washing faces, and the bath used by those afflicted with skin diseases has been used by others. Further revolting disclosures are looked for The matron of the hospital has resigned.

Prisoners Make a Break for Liberty. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 15.-In the peni-"Tell me what proof there is of the truth of charges!"
"There is plenty of proof, I've no doubt, or would not have been used."

"With the Mr. Mark the proof there is a feeling to him he was struck from behind With that Mr. Stewart declined to talk further. It is undestgod that the article was written by a person temporarily employed on the paper to do obterial work. Col. J. B. Maynard, for many years the official writer, having recontly resignable mostlion on account of disagreement over a day rosse is hunting then. The prison of the prosting of the prison of the priso and a posse is hunting them. The ongine bell was rong for help from the citizen for a time the wildest excitoment prevailed.

The Strike on the Union Pacific. OMAHA, Nob., Aug. 15.—There is no trouble on the Union Pacific except at Cheyenne, Denver and Elis. The officials of the road claim to be ign mant of any cause for the strike, and say it will be short-lived. The steffers at Denver are growing riotous, and are interfering with the movement of trains on the South Park road. Nothing definite about the grievances of the men can be learned until the arrival of the delegation from Denver, who come here to hold a conference with General Manager Clark.

Haverly in Hard Luck;

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Drury Lane theatre, in which Haverly's minstrels have been performing, has been summarily closed. It is runnored that the step was taken on account of the non-payment of rent. The com-

Extending Its Telegraph Lines. [] HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15.-The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company has been granted the privilege of extending its lines along the Texas & New Orleans railroad, between Houston and Orange.

Patti's Divorce Suit. Paris, Aug. 15.—Adeline Patti's divorce suit against the Marquis de Caux was tried here Thursday. The court reserves its decision until Saturday. Base Bail Scores.

CHICAGO, August 15. - Thursday base ball playing resulted: At Providence— Providence 1, Boston 0; at New York—Phil-Providence 1, boston 0; at New York—Find-adelphia 8, New York 2; at Brooklyn— Brooklyn 2, Virginias 3; at Philadelphia— Metropolitans 6, Athletic 5; at Pittsburg— Bultimore 14, Allegaeny 4; at Toledo—In-dianapolis 11, Toledo 7; at Cheimati—Cin-cinnati S, Louisville 4; at Columbus—St. Louis 3, Columbus 2, eleven Innings; at Bos 100—Boston Unions 5, National 3, at Chiton-Boston Unions 5, Nationals 1; at Chi cago-Chicago 17, Buffalo 10.

Some Importation Figures. Washington City, Aug. 15.—Mr. Joseph Nimms, Jr., of the bureau of statistics, has submitted the following comparative statement to Secretary Folger, showing the value of imported merchandise entered for con-sumption in the United States during the nast two fiscal years: Year ended Year ended June 30, '84. June 30, '83

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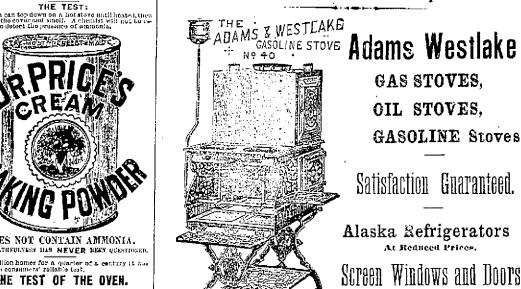
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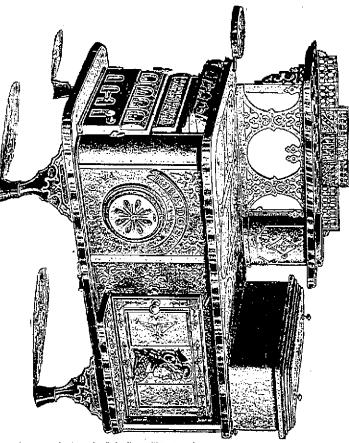
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### NO DOUBT OF THE FACT.

Lieut, Kislingbury's Friends Abandon Speculation,

And Demonstrate the Truth of the Stories of Cauntbaltsm—The Dead Officer's Body Exhumed, and the Result.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The disinterment of Lient. Frederich F. Kislingbury's body of Arctic famel from its grave it Mount Hope cemetery was made here Thurs-Mount Hope connectery was made here Thursday with the consent, and in the presence of.

Frank W. and John P. Kislingbury, brothers of \$3,000,000, of which John Q. Adams is the of the deceased. The disclosures resulting

of the deceased. The disclosures resulting from a subsequent autopsy are of the most revolting character.

Lieut, Kislingbury's relatives had become filled with horrible doubts on reading the sensational stories recently published regarding cambalism among the starving members of the Greely expedition, and they determined to learn the trath by exhauming the remains, and having them examined by competent physicians. them examined by competent physicians. Drs. Charles Buckley and F. A. Mandeville have made public their sworn statement as to the post-mortem examination, which was witnessed by right persons.

The messive iron casket was first removed, as uncarthed, to the comptery chapel, where the fifty-two iron bolts, which seemed the cover, were unscrowed. An unusual circumstance was the absence of foul gas within the cover, were unscrewed. An unusual circumstant circumstance was the absence of foul gas within the collin, proving that no decomposition has great federation of mative chiefs, controlled great federation of mative chiefs, controlled set in.

The mass of snowy cotton waste was then removed, uncovering the lower portion of the dead man's body. The right leg was missing from its socket and was found to be fastened under the left one. When the one should form had been litted from its rewhere the body had rested, but they were pronounced a common occurrence at burials. The body was packed in cotton batting and wrapped in cotton cloth tied with strings. Within this covering was another consisting of a single woolen blanket. No wounds were visible on the head, al

though the eyes were sanken and wasted. The hair was thick and from five to six inches long, the face being covered with a heavy reddish beard and mustache. The skin and muscles of the face and nock were intact, but from the upper portion of the sternum and clavicle to the fifth rib the skin and nuscles that all been removed on both sides. The skin and these removed on both sides. The skin and flesh were entirely removed from both thighs and legs, excepting the skin upon the knee and ankle joints. Both teet were intact, and upones had been broken. There was no vestige of integrament or flesh upon either with the of integument or flish upon either arm, the interessens membrane of the right forearm alone remaining. The flesh and muscles on both hands were found well preserved. The both mants were tound wen preserved. The examination of the posterior portion of the body showed that the skin and muscles of the back had been cut completely away, down to the bones, with the exception of a few pieces of skin. The pelvic bones were entirely denucted and all the extremities were attached to the body by licensures only. All the corrange of the by ligaments only. All the organs of the abdominal and thoracic cavity were present and there were no signs of recent inflammation in the stomach or bowels. Hardened lumps of feeal matter distended the large inestines, composed of hair moss and woody

It is the opinion of Drs. Buckley and Mandoville that the flash had been out away with a sharp instrument; that remaining of the feet, hands and face showed no signs of The remains were fully identified as those of Lient. Kislingbury.

SOMETHING AUTHENTIC. Lieut. Greely's Official Report of Menry's Execution. Washington City, Aug. 15.—Liout. Greely's report on the execution of Churles B. Henry has been made public. It differs very slightly from the interview already published in these dispatches, only giving more definite of the thefts perpetrated by Henry. No one had seen the report except Razen himself, and no one knew anything about it except Secretary Chandler and him. the first Schloy knew about it was when he saw it in the newspapers. This explains the numerous and indignated denials that Schloy made of the story to all callers for over a week, and was surprised when he received for the first 1200 to all callers for over a week, and was surprised when he received for the first 1200 to all callers for over a week, and was surprised when he received for the first 1200 to all callers for over a week. No office of the through of Henry last week. No office of the through of Henry last week. No office of the army can attend a funeral of a soldier who had been shot by orders of a court-martial. Had Hazen seen Lincoln he would have told to tolograph him about it.

Conversations with officers of the army and nary show that Liout. Groely's only induces that Liout. Groely's course is leavely in not having Henry shot for the first of rows. Lieut, Greely asis a in vestigation.

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Reception to Lieut. Greely. Newburryrout, Mass., Aug. 15.—Lieut. Greely was officially welcomed to his old home, Newburyport, Mass., Thursday by a procession and reception. At the grand probassian and reception. At the grains stand Mayor Johnson welcomed Greely, the latter replying in a fitting manner. Governor Robinson welcomed the explorer on bolah of Massachusetts and the exercises closed by the hand playing "Home Again" and "Hail to the Chief. "Dr. Clayborne states that all the survivors will soon be in perfect health but under strict orders from Scorehealth, but under strict orders from Secretary Chandler no interviews are allowed,

The Carriage and Locomotive Items Eleton, Md., Aug. 15.-A carriage in which John Lynn, wife and daughter were returning homo from Wilmington was struck by a locomotive on the Newark & Delawage City railroad. Mrs. Lynn was

Deliware City rannolal. Mrs. Lynn was probably fatally injured, her busband severely bruised and hurt, and their daughter instantly killed.

As Joseph B. Richardson and Mrs. Hammah Hongland were crossing the railroad their carriage was struck by a passenger train and Mrs. Hongland was injured so bally that her death is momentarily expected. Mr. Richardson was seriously hurt.

Uto Indians on the Warpath. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 15.—Governor Murray of Utah telegraphs the Indian office that the Ute Indians are on the warpath, have killed several mon, stolen many cattle, and burned several ranches. He asks that troops be sent to protect the whites. The Indian office is under the impression that an old fend has broken out anew between the Indians and certain cattle men who want to appropriate Indian lands for grazing pur-poses.

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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Two car-loads of out meal have been shipped from Des Moines direct for Scotland. Prince Bortatinsky, of St. Petersburg, who squandered a fortune in gambling, has been dismissed from the command of the czar's guard.

The survivors of the Aretic expedition will soon be restored to good health, but the secretary of the mavy will permit none of them to be interviewed. Eugene Elder, a nephew of the arch-

bishop of Cincinnati, has been arraigned in Chicago for embezzling \$2,576 from a com-mission firm in La Salle street. A barbeene is to be given at Atlanta, His., on Sept. 2, as a token of estoem, to all

the living pioneers who settled in the state prior to the famous deep snow of 1830. Included in the list of large corporations

chief incorporator.

A duel at Emory Gap, Teun., between a cripple named Stuples, and a drummer from Cleveland named William H. Rogerson, fought at 10 [o'clock on Wednesday evening, resulted in the death of both. Dr. Paaren has discovered Texas fever

on a farm near Clinton, Ills., where fifteen deaths have resulted from pasturing a herd of Mississippi catale last Jane. The field has been effectively quarantined. The British government declined to ap-

propriate public funds to the New Orleans exposition, and sent the appeal of the com-missioners to Manchester, where it is believed a large donation will be secured. Henry M. Stanley expresses the belief

by a commission of Americans and Euro-

An engine drawing a freight train ex-

soveral hundred feet. There came before the justice court to Chicago Thuisalay a German named Jacob Bearens, who lost his reason by the collapse

piece of glass broken from a window.

The British parliament was prorogued Thursday. The queen's speech amounces the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico and the conclusion of an agreement for a treaty of commerce. The claim is made that there has been a substantial improvement in the condition of the people of that country.

If did not say I would rather sent to the was a provided in the say I would rather shall be two it than two cleary than the other. [Great age that we have accept the practical, we do what can be done to-day, and we have abiding faith in the justice of God that as it is said we left I reland with a vengeance, we shall return to it with a vengeance, and that there has been a substantial improvement in the condition of the people of that country.

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The prohibitionists of the Springfield of the Twelith Indiana district. Roger O. Mills and Joseph D. Sayers were placed

THE MARKETS.

Allan, Melntyre & Co.'s circular of this successor. Roger Walsh was re-elected evening gives the following quotations on the board of trade Wheat—August, opened \$1½c, closed \$0½c; September, opened \$1½c, closed \$0½c; September, opened \$1½c, closed \$1½c. Corn—August, opened \$2½c, closed \$1½c. Corn—August, opened \$2½c, closed \$1½c. Corn—August, opened \$2½c, closed \$2c; September, opened \$1½c, closed \$2½c. Corn—August, opened \$2½c, closed \$2c; September, opened \$1½c, closed \$2½c. Corn—August, opened \$2½c. Corn

St. Louis, Aug. 14.

Whoat—Oponed steady, advanced a fraction, then declined then closed & 2626 bolow yesterday; No. 2 red, 815,6824 c cash; 820,825 c August, 825,66352 C Soptember; 844,6835 c August, 825,66352 C November; 844,6835 c Soptember; 844,645 c Soptember; 844,645 c Soptember; 844,645 c Soptember; 844,645 c Soptember; 842,6465 c year, Oats—Firmer and very stew: 266,2046 bid cash; 251,6 October; Rv—Dul ht 506 bid. Barley—Nothing doing. Whisky—Unchanged at 81.07. Provisions—Very strong and higher. Pork, jobbing at 818 for old, now held at 819. Bulk meats—Long clean, 80.70; short ribs, 80.90; short clears, 80.20. Bacor—Long clear, \$1.056,640,75; short ribs, 810,73,610,85; short clear, 810,20. Bacor—Long clear, \$10.36,640,75; short ribs, 810,73,610,85; short clear, 810,210. Chin Aug. 11

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Toledo. Ohio, Aug. 14.
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Seletamber, 85c; Ottober, 55c; November,
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red, 81½c, Corn—quict and easy; No. 2 cash
of August, 54c asked; September or October,
55c; rejected. 55c; no grado, 54c, Oats—
Lower and dult; cash, or August, 53½c; September, 25c asked.

tember, 20c assec.

NHWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.

Wheat—Stendy: hard No. 2 nouthal: No. 2, 78%;e: August, 8%;e: Spetamber, 79%;e: October, 81%;e: Corn—Dull; No. 2, nouthal; rejected, 57%. Coas—Strong; No. 2, 35c; white, 57%. Rye—Quiet, No. 1, 62%;e: now, 56%. Burloy—14dl; No. 2, 55c; September, 6237.

Distribut, Aug. 14. Wheat—Stendy: \$95c, cash; \$94c, August; \$9c, September; \$04c, Cash; \$94c, August; \$9c, September; \$04c, October; No. 2 red, Soc cash; \$44c, as C. August; \$55c, September; \$5c, October; No. 2 which, No. 2 which, no market. Corn—No. 2, 55c. Onts—No. 2 white, See: No. 2, 31c and nominal.

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#### CELTS IN COUNCIL.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Irish League Convention.

Alexander Sullivan Positively De clining, Patrick Egan Selected for President of the League-Ratification Meeting.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The Trish convention was called to order at 11:45 a.m. Thursday for the third session. Several subscriptions of money were announced, and the committee on resolutions given further time. Varitee on resolutions given further time. Vari-ous telegrams and letters of congratulation. encouragement and regret were read, and then the report of the committee on constitution was presented and adopted. It unless no important change in the constitution, ex-cept to give the president a salary of \$300 per

The resolutions committee reported, and its report was adopted. The report congratulates the league on its past success and approves all that has so far been done. It particularly congratulates O'Prien, editor of United Ireland, for his success in regard to the Dublin scandal, and closes with a tribute o the memory of one of the workers in the cause who has passed away,

The resolutions were adopted without change and Mr. Sexton made a congratuchange and Mr. Sexton made a congratu-latory address, in the course of which he said England would some day have to regard the Irish question as an international one, re-ferring to the interest taken by American politicians in the convention. He was not politicians in the convention. He was no satisfied by any means with the land law of Iroland, but hoped for the day when the men who till the soil shall own it. Speeches were made by Father Cronin

Senator Jones, and Mr. Redmond. On motion 1,000 pounds sterling was strunsmitted to Editor O'Brien, and the convention proceeded to the election of officers. Alexander Sullivan was first elected president, with great enthusiasm, but he declared An engine agawing a reggio trail of ploded near Decatar, Ind. Barney Welsh, the engineer, was fulally mangled, and Charles Hendershot, the fireman, died of his injuries within an hour. Six cars of lumber were barned, and the track was destroyed for work but make the convention and said he would not only work but die for Ireland. For the freedom of his country he had been the convention and said he would not only work but die for Ireland. willing to work by constitutional methods, yet, he added, if God in his wisdom over gives us strength to put them aside, and set-tle them on the green fields of frehand, I shall be untrue to the loyal friends who Beirens, who lose his read of Silney Myers Bee-Hivo bank in the great pande. He tore up \$500 in bank motes, and tried to sever an artery in his arm with a piece of glass broken from a window, and Todiish marifament was prorogned sealed it that way than the other. (Great application of the companion of the common of the level friends who be untree of the level friends who have the trusted me when others doubted if the friends who have the common of the level friends who have the leve

The convention expressed its regret by vote and then selected Patrick Egan, of Nebruska, district of Illinois nominated George
P. Herrington for congress. The Republicans of the Eleventh Chio district put forward Alphonss Part. Theron
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a brief address of thanks. with American politics, and therefore not likely to manipulate the league in the inter-ests of any political party. Mr. Egan made a brief address of thanks. O'Neill - Ryan, of Missouri; Thomas F.

Mills and Joseph D. Sayers were placed in the field by the Democrats of the Ninth and Tenth districts of Texas, respectively.

The Bend from Cholera.

MARSHILES, Aug. 15.—Twelve deaths from cholera occurred here Thursday. The increase is attributed to the intense heat. his protest, and he finally consented to serv until the executivo committee can appoint his successor. Roger Walsh was re-elected

voices, in the hope that ere long the shout might be raised that Iroland is free. Our fathers, he said, had less to fight England for than Iroland. Irishmen were tighting for their very homes. He thanked God that he and the visitors to-night were under no constitu-tional obligation not to agitate against England. (Applause.) Our old agitation falled, but it was followed by Bunker Hill, which was not a failure. He predicted the growth of the Irish in America to such wealth and strength that they could say to England, "Thus far and no farther shalt thou go" in the oppression of their brothren at home. Gan Button was followed by Alexander. Gen. Butler was followed by Alexander Sullivan, Senator Jones, and Hon. W. E. Robinson, M. C., who was the last speaker. As the audience was rising to leave Ger Dutier called out, "one moment, you have forgotten one thing, three cheers for old Ir-land." The cheers were heartly given as were also many others for Butler, as he assed to the door.

Basely Accused Himself. London, Aug. 15.—Thomas Fasely, who surrendered himself to the police last Saturday night, accusing himself of having forged a check in New York, will be discharged on Saturday. Dispatches have been received from Washington stating that noth ing is known of him, or his crime, and that he is not wanted in America.

Better Hire the Job Out. Baltimone, Md., Aug. 15.—After having taken 1,400 ballots for a congressional nominee, the Democratic convention of the Sec-ond district adjourned without having ronched a result. Last week 1,350 fruitless bollots were taken at Elkton, when it was de cided to adjourn to meet in Baltimore,

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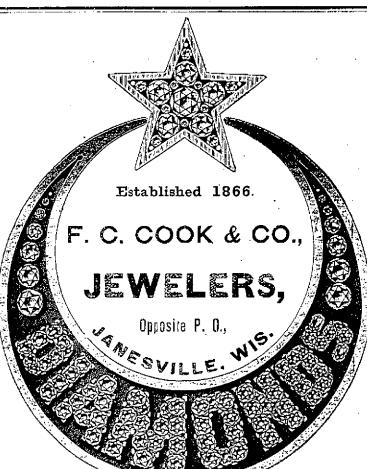
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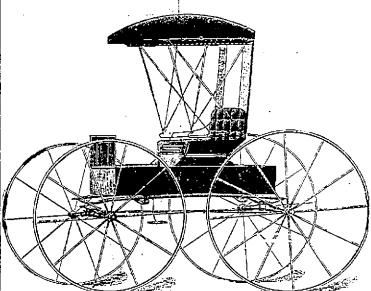
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#### THE HOG OF HATE.

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from Monroe.. and Mineral Point:.. $\{^{7}$ 

The Peccary of Texas, into Whose Skull Foar Enters Not.

A Courageous Brute That Would "Blie" at the Zigzag Plashes of the Death-Dealing Lightning.

[Cor. Detroit Free Press.]
Texas has within her borders a beast into whose narrow shall fear nover enters. It is the peccarry—the Havilinah of the Moxicans, the Dicotylos torquatus of zoologists. Bravery is a notable attribute of man, and it is dis-covered in birds, beasts and fishes. I don't claim the quality for the brute I am about to describes. I believe bravery cannot be said to exist in senses devoid of fear. I conceive that an appreciation of danger is a necessary menstruum to the nobler courage. It is not the man of dogged indifference! admire; it is the man who refuses to fly when duty bits him stand, and though he fears death, fears dishonor more. death, foils distinger more.

Now the precury has no particle of four on account of any show of odds, and appears to live only for the purpose of madly dying when opportunity offers. The guine coek feets with housing the house when he had to be the second of the control of th

fights with heroic valor, but one sees in his swimming eyes, when gaired and bleeding in the pit, glances of regret and nameless fear. Ho shudders out his life beneath his crowing conqueror, and his tiny heart, perhaps, swells conqueror, and as any neart, permaps, swems with wee at its last throbs. At least he looks that way to me. The dying pachydera of of the Texas forest dies in "a matter of course" manner, as if he was meant to end that way and was glad of it. He looks up in the course of the course the tree where the man sits who shot him (few men of experience over shoot them from may other standpoint) and anon he holds up his cloven boof and clances at it. If the necenry regrets mything in the hour of dissolu-tion it is that he was not made like a squirrel

–to elimb, Rounting the glade, secreting for mast, a drove of peccaries resemble a drove of tame hogs. They never begin a war, but when one sussailed the entire drove rush to the attack as men rush when martial valor urges thom. Each bead-like eye is a fire-spark; tusks are protruded, the connated spine straightened, and wee to the wretch who falls in their path. Gored, bitten, torn, trampled upon, and eaton up, to the last shred of his clothing—such is the fate of the man caught by a drove of angry peccaries. With the same fary they assail a wolf or attack a built; and poither the wolf nor the ball can stand up against a charge of balf a dozen peccaries. Both know this and fly in terror from the field.

Lately, on the Wichita river, I attacked a drove of peccaries. I was safely perched in a tree, armed with a Winehester rifle and accompanied by Sergt Platt, of the Fron-tier buttation, who occupied a bough beneath

me. We waited until the drove approached within thirty yards of our tree and then we fired simultaneously, killing one and wounding another. The roar of our earlines brought them upon us with that strange abarrity that suggested their having waited from sucklings for just that occasion and

from sucklings for just that occasion and kept perfectly ready for it. When they arrived at the tree they bit it each in turn, and then glancing up, squatted and fixed upon us a dozen pair of eyes small as peas and blazing with deree purpose and fury intense.

One by one we shot them, and they fell, one by one, and died; each willing and ready to go, and accepting his fate as pleasantly as school boys accept apples. Not a groun or a speal betrayed paid or dismay. Squatting on their hams they gazed at us and took the bullets as if we were tossing them accords. Presently only one was left alive and a dozen corpses, and there he sat brown, bristling, fortions, fearning with raging life, courting dent; untiladied of the blood that damped the grass about him; indifferent of damped the grass about him; indifferent of the fate of comrades—a very epitome of

hate.
"Don't shoot yet!" I said to Sergt. Platt, "I want to study him."
Grim, voiceless, horrible—the hog sat and gave no back giance for glance. The spot he squatted upon was within the radius of a red ant hed. The insects crawled over him and string his thick hide; they wasted their formic acid, blunted their lancets in vain. As well might they have stung the cactus plant growing beside their bed. After a time the old boar grew weary of gazing and he got up and went round, smelling the bodies of his late companions. Then he ate a few acoms that had fallen from the live odk tree we were perched in, and after that he deliberately stretched himself at the root of the tree in-

We did not keep him waiting much longer. Platt aimed at his heart and pierced it with a forty-four caliber bullet; with a single glance upward from a sinister eye, the liog died gently, and with his life ended his one emotion—hate. Texas & Pacific and Fort Worth & Denver

Texas & Pacific and Fort Worth & Denver City locomotive engineers often encounter droves of peccaries, as I suppose do all engineers who operate on the western Texas railronds. No whistle is saunded to frighten them. The engineers know that peccaries cannot be frightened. The engine rushes into the midst of the drove and those not killed outright die madly, charging and biting at the wheels that crush them.

A peccary is in all respects a hor. He

A paceary is in all respects a log. He looks, smells, tastes like a hog—and is a log, but for a thing of indomitable courage of the lower type, for a later of quenchless fury, and for a fighter to the last throb of his heart, commend me to the dierce Dicotyles torquatus, the indigenous Texas log, a brute that would, if he could, while riding in the midst of a cyclone, bite at the rig-rag flashes or the death dealing dichtriles. of the death-dealing dightning.

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FLOWERS IN THE GREEN-ROOM. [Mary A. P. Stansbury in The Current.] The lights are out in the hall, and mute The tones of cornet and viol and flute: Only her voice seems lingering nigh, The soul of a sound that cannot the.

There lie the flowers she were: and, hark! What is it whispering through the dark! What it thus that fairies and drynds spoke, In the satyr's haunt, by the babbling oak. "I was the white rose in her heir! In the fragrant dusk I shone more it Fast entwined with a silken strand, I clang like a lover's tender hand."

"I was the fily she chose! For such Been of her exquisite fingers' touch, The prince who stood at her carriage-door, Would barter the balf of his land and more!"

"Hear me, sisters! My lot was best! I was the red rose on her breast. I was the red rose on her breast. I rose and foll with her innocent beart Unspoiled by praises, unschooled by art." "Nay! never was fate as mine so sweet! I was the violet under her feet! Under her feet, that know not, lying, Mine to perfume her path in dying."

A PROFESSION, OR A TRADE.

Something for the Wide Awake 16-Year-Old Boy to Think Over. [M. Quad's Letter.]

But, as I told you at the outset, if you have arrived at the age of 15 or 16 it is time you looked matters square in the face and had some idea of your future. If you were to answer at once you would say that you would take a profession in profesence to a trade. A profession means several years of hard study, quite a large cash outlay and then trials and rebuffs to get a start in basiness. It is one thing to graduate as a law-yer or a doctor, and quite another to pick up clients and patients. If you have fully decided on a profession be careful of your first move. If you have a large head your grand-mether has doubtless many times exclaimed: wother has acoustiess many times excusionare. Whilst a great lawyer this boy would make." Don't try to make one on the size of your head. We've get any number of that class in the country now, and they can't pay their grocers' hills. If you can pull a sliver out of your finger without winking, it may be a sign that you would make a great surgeon. It may also be a sign that you are born to be a botchier.

a butcher. How will you know what to pursua? Your own feelings are the safest guide. If left to your parents and to circumstances you may oo forcod into a trade or profession which yo can never make a success. When you come to realize that you must make your own way in life your particular forte will bount to reveal itself. One of the best lawyers in Detroit was intended for the ministry; another served three years as a journalist, but all the time feeling that he was out of his element; another was forced by his father to learn the trade of harness maker. I know a machinist who at first studied medicine; of a watchmaker who tried to become a lawyer; of a carpentar who threw away three years of his life trying to

become a dentist.

After you have selected your profession or trade, what then: Strive to master it in all its dotails and to excel. If you become a cor-penter don't be satisfied when you can saw and plane and match. Don't be satisfied with 82 per day. Make yourself worth \$3. Mas-ter details and push yourself from carpenter to builder. Don't imagine that a man in search of a lawyer walks down the street and stops at the first sign hanging out. It is the lawyer who has climbed above his fellows that he seeks out. If our friends are il we want the bost foctor. We want the man who has made himself the best by study and energy. The blacksmith who is content to mend old wagons will never iron a new one. The machinist who stands at the lathe to do about so much work in ten hours need not hope to better off. It is the men who put their heart into what they do who succeed.

#### Neighbors in New York. [Joe Howard.]

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of America, says that while a passenger from

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I don't know the name of my next-door neighbor; my family knows it, I don't, I live in a block of eight houses? I know the names of the occupants of five, and I know three of the families only, and I am not a very unsociable fellow either. Of course you have read of the two families who met in lome and became very much attached t each other. They drove out every day in each other's company, and saw all the sights together. On parting, they exchanged eards, and, to the surprise of both, found that they lived next door to each other in New York, and had done so for several years. That is a telerably broad illustration of the universal fact here that, as a rule, neighbor-

hood sociability doesn't exist. One thing is peculiarly noticeable, and that is the absolute absence of envithing like social intercourse between journalists. It would be absurd to suppose that Mr. Jones ever speaks to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, and for a time Mr. Reid and Mr. Dana didn't exchange saluta-tions; I don't know that they do now. Mr. Bonnet is on terms with all his colleagues. but, as he is abroad most of the time, it would be absurd to quote him, especially as when he is here his intercourse with other when he is here his intercourse with other editors and proprietors is purely perfunctory and very rare. We have a Press club in this city, and it is a growing institution, but I believe none of the chief editors belong to it. Noither Mr. Dana, Mr. Reid, Mr. Pulitzer, Mr. Jones, old Stone of The Journal of Commerce—I mention him in full because you meshably power heard of him—Mai. Surely, probably never heard of him—Maj. Bundy Parke Godwin nor the editor of The Evening Post, whose name I really do not know, ha anything whatever to do with the Press club Some of these gentlemen belong to other and wealthier clubs, but, so far as the profession of journalism is concerned, they do nothing to help it or its members along the rugger path of life, save as their individual interests dictate and their individual pockets profit.

#### Lifted by Electricity,

[Exchange.]
In the Baltimore Academy of Music, near the presentum boxes on each side, two little flights of stairs lead down from the parquette to the orchestra. They are the favorite restto the orehestra. They are the fuverile resting place for the dudes of Baithnore during
performances. These dudes clog the way and
ogie the chorus. The managers of the
Academy found this a misance, and this
week they connected the steel-covered stars
with a powerful electric battery behind the
scenes. Last night twenty young men, attired in tight trousers, and with the hair on
their twenty respective heads banged down
almost to their evolvows, sat joyously upon their twenty respective heads banged down almost to their eyebrows, sat joyously upon the steel rods snapping their forty eyes, of varied hue, upon the lasses of the Templeton Opera company. Suddenly a mad cry arose from the throats of the gilded youths, and, as one man, they leaped upon their feet, each dapping his coat-tail with a motion of anguish. The battery had been turned on.

### Good Thing for the Morals.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]
Another great scientific fact has been promulgated. We are told that if a cannon ball was fired due west, and could maintain its initial velocity, it would beat the sun in its apparent journey around the earth. It is a good thing for the morals of the country that a cannon ball cannot maintain its initial vepolity. The race would induce men to bet

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The Army of the Tennessee.

LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn., Aug. 15,-At the business meeting of the Army of the

Tennosce all line present officers were re elected for the ensuing year. Chicago was

selected as the next place of meeting, on the

second Wednesday in September, 1955, Several informal excusion parties

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the lake. A large party visited Minneapolis to inspect the mills of that city. The ban-quet was held at night. Gen. Shorman pro-

sided at the table of honor. Over a thousand

A Meavy Judgment.

PITTSBURG, Pa<sub>et</sub> Aug. 15.—A vendex execution has been issued authorizing the sheriff

to advertise, and offer for sale the property of the heirs of the William Phillips' estate,

upon the suit of the Allegheny Valley Rail-

read company. Judgment to the amount of \$455,352,33 was given in favor of the plain-tiffs last June and an execution issued. When

the sheriff came to levy on the estate he found the defendants refused to waive the inquisition, and condemnation. The property

will be sold on the first Monday in Septen

The Bankers' Convention.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The America

Politicians on a Cruise,

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and other colobrities from that state, hav

been sujuying a cruise on a pilot boat fo

some time, and called here Thursday, all

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 15.—Sepator Thomas

people participated.

MISCELLANEOUS. 

They have tormented the human family and lefted the medferd faculty; from time out of memory they have corrupted the blood, demornized the Johns, wered the nerves, agonized the intuctes and racked the brain with wearying pain. "ATDLOPUOROS" is the enemy of Rheuma

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and Willow Chairs llery Kimball and Quinty O. Sutherland, desternants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of part the and sale under and rendered, in the above entitled action, at a general term of the Circuit Court, in and for the county of fleet.

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The settlement of the account of George W. Shafer as the executor of the last will of David Shafer deceased, Into of said city and the order of assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased.

—August 12, 1884, pt. By the court,

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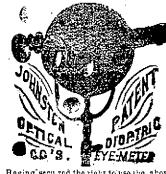


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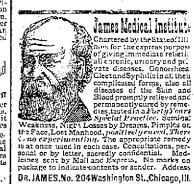


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est colors, 50c, up.
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ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS THIRD DISTRICT.

The Republican Assembly District Conven-tion for the Third District of Rock county, will be held at the Court house, in the city of Jamesrille, on Friday, August 29th, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., to choose two delegates to the Congressi sual Convention to be held at Beloit. September 10th, 1884, to nominate a candidate for congrees, and also to transact such other business ss may come before the Convention. J. P. TOWNE,

HENRY TARRANT. Assembly Dist. Committee.

First District Republican Congres

sional Convention. The republican electors of the first congress donal district are hereby notified that the convention to place in nomination a candidate for ongress to be supported at the ensuing elecion, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 2:0: o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, September 10th, 1881. Each Assembly and Senato-rial district will be entitled to two delegates. The question of conforming the represents tion in future conventions to the system adoptd at the Into Republican State Convention, will be considered, and such other basiness as may properly come before the Convention.

By Order of Committee PLINY NORCROSS, Chairman

County Convention.

A republican county convention will be held it the court house in the city of Janesville, on Friday, the 29th day of August, 1881, at 12 o'clock toon, to nominate candidates for county offieers, and to consider the question of represen-tation in future conventions. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradtord, Center, Harmor, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Lima Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle, the second, third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and tifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each; the irst ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville four each; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five W. T. VANKIRK.

M. V. PRATT. B. C. CARR. SILAS WARD. County Republican Committee,

Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held at the court house, in the city of Janesyilia, on Wednesday, August 27th, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison, Septemper 3d, 1881, for the nomintion of state officers. The several town and wards will be entitled to delegates in the convention as fullows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, Lu-Prairie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymonts Porter, Bock, Spring Valley, Turtle, the second. third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and fifth ward of the city of Janusville, two each; the first ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton, Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville four each: the first and burth wards of the city of Janesville, five each

W. T. VANKIRE. R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT, SILAS WARD.

The republican state central committee in sued the following cale for a state convention. "MILWAURER, June 28d, 1881, The republican electors of the state of Wis-cousin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held at Madison. Wednesday: September 8d, 188t, at 12 o'clock noon, for the

the republican party for the several state of-The last republican state convention having changed the basis of representation for Inture conventions, delegates will be elected, not by assembly and senatorial districts as heretafore, but by counties. The convention will consist of 39 delegates, and Rock county is entitled to 11

urpose of placing in nomination candidates or

Brichers.

-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. P., occupying Odd Fellows hall

-Olive Brouch Lodge No 36, A. O. U. W. hold a regular meeting this evening,

n their lodge room, Lappin's block. -People's Lodge, No. 460. Independent order or Good Templars, meet in their lodge room, Court St. M. E. church block, this evening.

-Mr. F. A. Ames, of Clinton, is a can didate for the office of county clerk, and his triends will present his name to the

republican county convention. -Sheriff R. B. Harper went to Waupun this afternoon, taking Frank F. Punchon, who will remain for the next

two years and nine months unless pardoned. -Republicans will remember that

Hon. G. W. Hazelton, of Milwankee, will address the republican club on Monday evening next. Make arrangements -A number of our citizens visited the

residence of Judge and Mrs. M. S. Prichard, on Milton avenue, and witnessed the unfoulding of a beautiful night blooming cereus, last evening.

-Mrs. J. M. Alden entertained pleasant company of relatives and invited friends yesterday afternoon, at her home on North Bluff street, the occasion being her 73d birthday.

-A large number of Janesville people will visit Belout next Wednesday to witness the celebration of the "Harvest Festival." Beloit people are planning for a regular "Jumbo" time, and we hope the gerald said the best thing Janeaville "circus" will prove a success.

-Owing to the fact that a large number of Rev Mr. Sawin's friends will at- ers that be" to visit Chicago, and inspect tend the reception in the parlors of the smodel fire department. The captain Congregational church this evening, the ladies request that all children of those attending, be left at home.

-If our street sprinklers could be induced to shut off their water while that coming generations might see what crossing the street crossings, pedestrians people used in the first half of the ninewho are compelled to wade through the mud would return thanks. It costs a "nickle a shine" now, and the boot black business is on a regular boom. Perhaps the sprinklers are "standing in" with the "shiners," but we won't say so.

-Justice M. S. Prichard, and a jury consisting of Messrs. S. Norris, wm. M. Eldredge, Royal Wood, John Watson, E G. Fifield, James Blair, S. L. James, E C. Smith, Charles Skelly, Samuel A. Gowdey, H. A. Watson and Fenner Kim. ball, are engaged in examining the lands proposed to be taken for the extension of Dickson street, in Wheeler's addition to Janesville, south of Sharon street, preparatory to condemning the same.

-Mr. Leavitt, one of the veteran camp ers at Porters Park, succeeded in capturing a seven and a half pound pickerel a shove zero. day or two ago. This caused the Leavitt | wind. At one oclock p. family to put on so many airs that it was the register was 93 degrees above zero. uncomfortable living 11 their neighbor- Clear, with southeast wind. For hood until vesterday, when they had the the corresponding hours one year ago, the conceit all taken out of them by a neigh- register was 52 and 82 degrees above zeroboring camper, Mr. Edwin C. Mac-Weather is an experienced fisherman, attrictly pure Buking Powder is made of but when he hooked up a twelve pound fish yesterday morning he was as much surprised as the fish.

-Olio B. Brouson, of this city, received notice yesterday (rom the patent office that his application for a patent on artificial limbs, has been allowed, and letters patent will be issued at once. Mr Bronson wears two artificial legs of his own invention and manufacture, and few people who meet him on our streets, without even a cane, know that be has lost both legs below the knees. His invention is far ahead of any thing of the kind ever before patented. C. M. Scanlan, of this city, was his attorney in obtaining the patent.

-The annual picnic of the Janesville Concordia society was concluded last avening by a grand dance in their hall in the Mitchell block. The dance, while it | ticulars were found to be as follows: was not attended by the usual large crowd, was one of the most pleasant and entertaining ever given by the society. All those present were well pleased with the arrangements, and the manner in which they were carried out. Smith & Corliss' band furnished the excellent music for the dance. Both the picnic and dance were a pleasant success to the society, and of much enjoyment to those who attended.

at the west side engine house last even- ton ing for a social requion. Nearly all the same members were present, and a couple of the freight train came along and stophours were most pleasantly spent. A ped for the crossing, the boys jumped on, well-prepared lunchoon was served, after intending to got off sben the train slack which the members, romembering that ened up for the Janesville bridge, but it little son, a committee was appointed, i get off. Herbert D. Brownell, the vicwho quietly returned and procured a tim of the accident, was in top of a partment. The gift being wholly unex- down the iron ladder on the side of the pected, it was thankfully received, the good-natured host remarking that it was slipping between the round of the ladjust what he wanted in his family. The der and the car, near the bottom; in gathering was a pleasant one to the members of the fire department.

bicycle club, Guy Sherman, Ted. Burpee other boys were carried into the freight and C. F. Glass, came to this city this yard some distance beyond, when they afternoon on their machines. They are got off, and on their way back they making a circuit of 37 miles from Janesville to Emerald Grove, Clinton and Be- happened in front of Mr. James F. Couoit. The Beloit wheelmen turned out sin's residence on West Bluff street. in good numbers to entertain the visitors. The young man's right leg from the The appearance of the riders on the kneedown, including the foot, was terstreets attracted much attention. - Mr. ribly mangled. When found, Herbert Holner Bokin, engineer at the Gesley was endeavoring to stop the flow of Brothers Plow Works, met with a serious misfortune yesterday afternoon, which | handkerchief it is feared will result in the loss of the use of the right eye. A particle of steel flew from an anvil and struck his oye, making a bad cat on the ball. Dr. Bell is uttending him but the chances are against don, who reside in the vicinity, heard

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-Dr. Builer and wife of Rockford, are

n the city. -Miss Amy Rogers has gone to Canton Dakota, where she will spend the coming winter

-Mrs. Nellie P. Whitford and daughter, of Appleton, are the guests of Mrs. Rockwood, Fourth ward. -Wm. L. Mitchell, Esq., one of the

prominent attorneys of Chicago, is in the city, visiting his father, Dr. John Mitch--Mr. John Menzies, the accommoda-

ting clerk of the municipal court, has gone to Geneva Lake to spend a few

last evening, and he and Mrs. Sawin his uncle, Mr. I. C. Brownell, North ers now the executs of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eldredge, East street. Third ward.

and Mrs. John Stanton, of the Second years of age, and his steady habits and ward, is visiting friends in Harvard, gentlemanly disposition had won for him Richland and Orysta! Lake, Ill., for two many friends during his short residence weeks.

-Miss Della Hanchett has returned from Whitewater, accompanied by her did not learn of the accident until after cousin, Miss Flora Coe, and Misses Hat- her son had expired. To her sad bereave tie Deutson and fielen Weeks, who will ment she has the sympathy of all. spend a few days in the city visiting relatives and friends.

-Mrs. M. E. Woodstock left Wednesday morning for Holden, Missouri. From there she will go to El Dorado Springs to join her husband and son. She wil also visit Kansas City, and expects to be absent about two weeks.

-Captain Richard Fitzgerald, of the Chicago fire department, spent a pleasant evening with the Janesville boys, and left firemen learned much from him in the way of "fire fighting," Captain Fitzcould do would be to get up an exearsion, inviting the "powremarked that the only thing we possessed was two fire engines, without tho necessary supplies; all the other "stuff" in the engine houses ought to be put in cases and sent to the historical society, teenth century in extinguishing fires. and tax-payers: He thought Janesville was the handsomest little city he had seen in the west, and was surprised to see such good engine houses with the lack of good mod-

ern apparatus. "Having been in the drug business for thirty years," writes W. C. Field, Phar-maeist, of 1232 Codar Avenue, Cleveland, "I have had an opportunity to learn the merits of rhoumatic medicines, regular and irregular, and I have tried about everything, and nothing did meany good with I talk still phases. Then I are until I took Athlophores. Then I said I have found it, and will recommend it to any one suffering with rheumatism or neuralgia. It cannot be recommended

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 63 degrees Clear with nı.

two articles only, viz: Bt. Carb. Soda and Grape Gream Tartar. No other ingredi-ents can be found in DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

Herbert D. Brownell a Victim of a Sad and Melancholly Accident.

He Palls from a Moving Freight Train and his Right Leg Fearfully Mangled by which he Loses his Life. Last evening a few minutes after the arrival of the ten o'clock freight on the Chicago and Northwestern road from the north, a report was circulated on the

streets that a young man had been run on the other side to Mardan. Mandan over by the cars at the depot, and that has perhaps 2,000 inhabitants. It is lobe had been terribly mangled. The report proved to be too true, and the par-Last evening a party of four bors con eisting of Herbert D. and Oscar Brownell. Thomas Conway and James Ruggles were in bathing at the ice house, above the railroad bridge, and when the Fand du Luc- accommodation train on the Northwestern road went north at nine

o'clock the boys boarded the train, in tending to ride to St. Mary's avenue near their respective homes, and immo off. Reaching St. Mary's avenue, the -Yesterday was the 35th birthday of train was going too fast for the boys to Mr. A. W. Bauman, engineer of the west jump off, and they were taken to the side fire steamer, and by invitation the crossing, some three miles north of the members of the appartment assembled city, where they waited for the freight on o'clock the road, bound south. When

a few days ago Mrs. Ban- seems the trum went over the bridge at a presented her husband a good rate of speed, and the beys did not handsome willow baby carriage, which freight car, while the others were on the was presented to Mr. Bauman, with the cabonse. Herbert was several care, about hearty congrainlations of the entire de- of the caboosa and in attemption to get our, he lost his footing, his left foot some way he fell, and in doing so awang his right leg under the car, where it was -The Beloit Free Press of last even- caught by the wheels, all of the rear porng-"Three members of the Janesville; tion of the train passing over him. The found their companion. The accident blood from his mangled leg by tieing a around above the he directed

> to call  $D_r$ . brother Chittenden. While Oscar had gone for the doctor Messre, J. B. Kenyon and Mayhew Louthe crics of some one in distress, and both went out to ascertain the trouble finding the young man, they carried him into the house of Mr. M. C. Stoddard. North High street. Drs. G. W. and G. G. Chittenden soon responded to the call, and amputated the leg just below the thigh. The young man stood the operation like a major, but the great loss of blood to which he had been subjected was too great, and soon he commenced to grow weak. A few minutes before one o'clock, he remarked to his nucle. Mr. T. C. Brownell, that he was growing numb and quietly fell into his last long sleep. This morning he was taken to his home on Milton avenue, near Benton avenue. where he had resided with his widowed

Herbert D. Brownell came to Janes ville from Otsego county, New York, in April, 1833. During the first year of his residence in the city he was em---Roy. T. P. Sawin arrived in the city ployed as a clerk in the grocery store of Main street. Last spring he engaged in farming at his home, raising vegetables trains slowly separate and all jump on and tobacco. He was about eighteen board. One enthusiastic western excur--Miss Cora Stanton, daughter of Mr. and tobacco. He was about eighteen in Janesville. His tranic death is a severe blow to his widowed mother, who

The funeral will take place at the home on Milton avenue, on Sunday atternoon at two o'clock, Rev. U. E. Goldthorpe, of the First M. E. church, conducting the solemn service.

Statue and Logan Invincibles, At-

Every member is hereby ordered to report at the armory Monday evening, ready to perform escort duty, appearing on the midnight train for his home. Our in full uniform and ready to leave the armory at 7:15 p.m. By order, Спля. Аттоор,

President.

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Mere Statistics.

The following roturn has just been completed and filed with the county clerk, as required by section 2, chapter 106, general laws of 1869, which we publish as interesting matter for our readers

"A detailed statement of the aggrecute value of each of the several items of personal property specified and named in the Assessment Roll for the year 1874, in the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock, and the number of acres of land and the accreate value thereof, as anpears on said Assessment Roll, made the twelfth day of August, 1884, by Charles E. Church, clerk of said city:

558,717 Total value of personal prop-\$1,401,635 No. of acrea of land assessed, 2,654.

Aggregate value of lands other than city and village lots Value of city and village lots. Total valuation of all prop-erty erty .... Lite Frenerver

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WESTERN DAKOTA.

The Newest West, Mights and Scenes Beyond the Big Maday. The Out-Post of the Cowboy Hegian. |Correspondence of the Gazette.|

DICKENSON, Dakota Aug. 11, 1884. The western bound train on the Northera Pacific leaves Bismarck at noon and goes through a deep cut in the clabluffs bordering the Missours, crawls slowly across the great bridge over the river and the long approach on the westorn end and takes a rather steep descent through the well timbered "bottom" cated on the level river lowland, though mile or more from the stream, and is surrounded by heavy timber and forbidag hills. The railroad has large shops here, and there is a handsome depot building. The Bismarckers say that the company has large interests in Mandau, and that it discriminates in Mandan's ! favor as against Bismarck. All trains stop here twenty-five minutes, though nothing is done but to change engines, and all travelers of an inquiring arm of mind, visit the Indian Bazar, look nothing is at the big brick hotel, the "Inter-Ocean," get a view of the several handsome brick stores and blocks, on the one long business street, facing the track, wonder why those side walks are get up on stilts that way, conclude they have seen all there is the town. The hotel cost about \$30,000 which seems to be about the usual size of hotel investments out here, and has the airs and prices, and many of the com-forts, of metropolitin hostelries. The site of Maudan seems to be a little un-

fortunate. It is so low that it is liable to suffer, and has suffered, from inundation during the periodical rises of the river, and the level bottom which temptklits projectors is rather closely hommed by steep hills. In wel weather the Man. dan mind is apt to make its mark on the clothes and the memories of visitors. It is that sticky, greasy, enterprising sort of clay that climbs upon the sidowalks, ac-cumulates in great rolls on wagon wheels and makes all locomotion a burden. Mandan has not the cuterprise and progressiveness of its burden. ueighbor up on the hills on the other side, and has consed to be a rival; but it has hopes of scenning the bulk of the river and western trade, which it is ex-

great city. Fort Lincoln, five miles distant, is a favorite drive.

The Indian Reserve. The Indian Buzar is well worth a visit, It is a small frame store, where is offered for sale red-and-yellow currosities of Indum manufacture in startling variety, and finely mounted specimens of many of the numers and birds of the north-west. Enffelo heads are \$35 to \$50; bandsome deer heads \$8 to \$40; highly pullshed buffelo herns \$5 to \$7 a pair. There are finely dicessed skirs, birds largo and small; a birge paire while owl is marked \$20. Everybody admires the taxiderimstly work, which is as perfect of the ausmals and birds of the north is art can be, but no one buys anything. The proprietors are busy and independent, though, and find their harvest in alling eastern orders.

At length the train, with two engines ahead, reductantly leaves Mandau. The country is rougher now, and continues so for forty miles. Sims, 30 miles from Mandan, is the first place of any impor-tance. The Simsonians are four or live hundred in number, and make bricks. Specimens are exhibited in a couple of pretentious brick blocks. "Sims" will loubtless get another name if its hopes re realized. 'A change of names is quite common with these new towns. I noticed on the Northern Pacific map of 1872 that Bismarck was then "Edwinton." The landscape amouthes out into a gently undulating prairie shortly after leaving Sims, and continues almost unbroken for nearly a buddred miles. The stations consist of little more than a house for the section men, with an occasional water tank. Sod houses appear, some strengthened with claborate buttresses, and re-locing in glass windows; but signs of human habitations of any kind are for

and far bet veen. The smooth, green prairie is still waiting.

At Almont the east bound train is met. Almont consists of a short side track and a sign board. No other sign of human handiwork but the long lines of tele-graph poles stretching to the horizon The trains stop opposite each other for a few minutes and the trainmen fraternize. The newsboys, exchange papers, the rakesmen have a chat, the conductors sit down together on the grass for a minute in the shade of the western train, the porters have an animated dialogue which seem to be mostly laughter: then the -ionist waves his bandkerchief, but there is no response.

One hundred and twenty miles from

the Missouri Dickenson, a basy lively little place of a few hundred people, stands on the level prairie. The train stops tou minutes-long enough to allow all the carous to examine a cow boy in full dress who rides up to the platform. He hitches himself into an easy resting position in his saddle, and smiles at the crowd. Conversation is opened by an elerty gouteman who says the horse—a small bay—is restive. The rider proves to be sociable and talks humanly. He is short and dark, of medium build. His round face was smoothly shaven a couple of weeks ago. He weers a big white hat, buok-skin gloves with gauntlets, a checked dannel shirt, and leather cha-perajes or overalls, confined by a cartridge belt, from which hangs a revolve which he tells the clderly gentlemen is used "to shoot spiders." He refuses to be serions. "Ever see anybody like me in the states? I'm n-coming down there this winler to see you!" He tures, and is gone. We see him galloping towards a "bunch" of horses on the prairie as the

Thinen of norses on the prairie as the train moves on.

A few miles further and Belfield, a small town on the prairie, is reached. Ten miles further, one hundred and forty miles from the Missouri, the great prairie which extends with little interruption for so many bundreds of miles comes abruptly to an end, and the Bad Lands, which have the transmitted the many training the stands. which herald the proximity of the mount aine, begin.

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picture taken. Price of cabnets only five dollars per dozen. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Great arrival of blank books at Suth erland's bookstore.

Take the baby to Glass and have its

HE LIKED THE SOCIETY.

Special Legislation Required to Make a New York Man Leave Jail. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Augustus Tyler was confined in the juli in Monticello, Sullivan county, on Feb. 9, 1880, on an execution for costs amounting to \$24.80. At the June term of court following he made an application for his discharge, and an order was made out for his discharge on his assigning all of his property, which he refused to do. A brother of the prisoner went to Mon-ticella two years ago and offered to pay the judgment and take him back to his home, but Augustus flatly refused, saving that he liked the place and the society, and, besides, "he was not going to submit to imposition by paying the judgment." Several attempts to get the board of supervisors to pay judgment were made, rather than allow h to remain a charge upon the county, but is was ascertained that the only way to get rid of Tyler was through special logislation. The supervisors, therefore, at their last annual meeting, passed a resolution asking their representatives in Albany to pro-cure the proper legislation. A bill was prepared and sent to Albany providing for the rolense of any person confined under similar circumstances upon the application of any taxpayer of the county. Mr. Osborne, keeper of the poorhouse, through his attorneys, appeared before Judge Thornton at a special meeting of the county court held in Monti-colli on Monday lass and made application for Tyler's release, which was granted, and he returned to his home. Thus the man who would rather suffer four years' imprisonment han pay a judgment of \$24.80 was liberated from jail by special enactment.

"BLACK JACK" AND HIS WIFE. Their Reception by the New Yorkers -Future Movements.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Gen. Logan and wife left Herkimer in company with Senator Warrer Miller, J. R. Vroomanund others for Watertown. At all stations along the Utica & Black River railroad, when the train stopped he was greeted by large crowds Watertown they were net by the Army posts and citizens generally. gnests were conducted to the armory, which was packed with people. Senator F. Lausing introduced Gen. Logan, who addressed his remarks to the Grand Army men thanking them, and others for the compli-ments paid him. The general and party left Watertown at 5 p. m. for a sail on the St. Lawrence.

A reception will be given to Logan at the Butterfield house when he reaches here, and it is expected that be will make a few re-marks. Gen Logon will remain in Uties marks. Gen, Logan will remain in Uties less than two hours, as he has engaged to visit the Grand Army posts at Rome, Oneida, Syracuse and other places on his westward FAILED TO "GET THERE,"

Johnson, the Pacer, Don't Reat the

Record-Other Sporting News. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The special event Thursday was the effort of the pacer Johnson to lower his record of 2:10, made at Chicago. The weather was conductor to fast time, but the track was too soft for the best work. Considering the fact that the track is not less than 114 seconds slow this year, Johnson's time was as good or better than his 2:10 at Chicago. The first mile was made in 2:20, the second mile in 2:11%, third in 2:12%.

Among the winners of other races were Phyllis, in the 2:17 class; best time, 2:18%,

and Billy S., in the free-for-all; best time, 3:1036, beating Richball. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Races at the Driving park: First race, 1 mile; Trix won; timo park: First ruce, I fillet Tix work time, 1459. Second ruce, 1/2 mile: Avery want time, 1209. Third race, 1/2 miles; Leman wont time, 2009. Fourth race, 1/2 miles; Maniton wont time 1589.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Tanesville markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. MANERYTULE, Aug. 13, 1881. Receipts of grain sentions light and the market rules steady at the following quota-

WHEAT-Winter, 65@86e; good to best spring 50@75c; common to lair, RYE-1a good request at 50@56c per 60 lbs.

BARLEY-Ranges at 40250c, according to CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 45@50c; new car 7:

CORN-Shelled per to low 4.00000; new carries to 100 125. (New 24025).

OATS-White, 220300; new 24025.

LOTATOLES-New 240200; per bushel.

BUTTER-Good sunnel, 124610; per 46 low.

TIMOTHY SEPD-\$1.00 20.20 per 46 low.

OLOYER SEED-\$1.00 20.20 per 46 low.

WOOL-Ranges at 23027c, 15 off for unmer-hunterly. bantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs, \$5.00@5.25 per 100 lbs.

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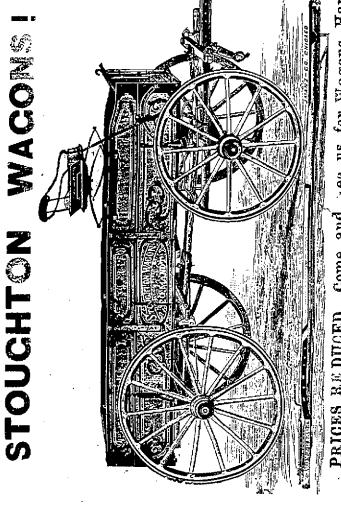
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